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London, January 30. | It is not necessary to say he thought it I hope your self-denying ordinance in his duty to be nice to people; there was I hope your Duke of Connaught may no question of duty; it was spontaneous. not exclude a word from this side of the The charm of manner was irresistible atlantic, for I should like to say sev-because it was not assumed. Can anythe effect in England of the Duke's visit unless, perhaps, sometimes upon the the ellect in the work and Washington, and of his stage; or unless a woman chooses to reception by the people of those two seem pleased when she is not; for which reception of the United States, the more we are all grateful, though we use anso as there has been a dispatch or two other phrase to express it. I suppose it New York to the effect that mes- may be assumed that on such occasions from London have described the a host and hostess take some pains to and crying "Great!" think a wholly inaccurate account. It is perfluous, and in any case their success true that some of the New York narra- would depend on their being unnoticed. tives provided for English consumption secribed to this public certain name of it is Blenheim Palace-nor eccentricities of American enthusiasm would anything less than a Palace have they be? But these have had little or sides which, he great Duke of Mariborno influence on English opinion as a ough was twice over a Prince, being A serious view of the visit has Prince of the Holy Roman Empire and been taken here, and there is a profound Prince of Mindelheim in Suabla, as are impression that the Duke and his hosts his descendants to this day. And if have done a great and lasting service to ever there were a Princess born to grace Angle-American relations. His Royal a Palace it was the second American Highness has been a great Ambassador.

was much question here who should suc-I was once asked to say whom I thought likely to be most ac- ures were that had before her time been ceptable to the President and to the sold out of it, and she herself was its American people. I named three men. First, the late King; of course impos-Lansdowne, then Secretary of State for War, to whom it was objected that to offer him the American Embassy might official admission that it was desired to allow him to retire gracefully from the War Office, the one great rost in which his success had not been great. The third name was the Duke of Connaught; perhaps also impossible, because he was the King's brother. But it was partly because he was the King's brother, and had many of the qualities which made the King the first diplomatist r Europe, that he would have been a good Ambassador to the United States, and partly because he was him-

After Lord Pauncefote's death there

And now, after all these years, the Duke of Connaught has made a visit of four days to the United States, and in those four days has done a work which no other Ambassador could have done in s many years. That he was not an Ambassador, technically, only makes his service the more splendid. He went unscredited, unofficially, with no credentials, no mission, no authority of any kind. Yet between his leaving Ottawa and his return the friendship between England and the United States and between Canada and the United States had grown closer and more trustful on all the one final word which sums up everysides. It is a triumph not of to-day only, but for all time.

I am expressing my own opinion, but an opinion based on what is said and felt by Englishmen whose opinion is of into a more brilliant relief. The title is real weight and value; and, in a less per- the setting of the jewel. sonal form, by the English press, which has for the most part awaited the conclusion of the visit before attempting to

estimate its results. Nor is anybody surprised. The Duke of Connaught's place in English life has long been fixed. I think I may say that softens the rigor of editorial judgment, he stood nearer to the la either of his brothers, the Duke of Edin- judgment also. It is a good rule, as a burgh or Prince Leopold, both dead. The Duke of Edinburgh, who, in a sense, in some relation to public affairs. But renounced his English birthright and the best rule must sometimes be broken, elected to reign as Duke of Saxe-Coburg and, after all, a Princess stands in the and Gotha, in Germany, was, to speak light that beats upon a Throne. plainly, never popular. Prince Leopold. The English people have liked the Duke of Albany, died in his thirty- Duke of Connaught not only for his fine fourth year, not perhaps very widely soldiership. They have liked him for known except in society. Both in soci- the self-sacrificing spirit which led him ety and with the people of England the to accept great posts as remote as Bom-Duke of Connaught has always held a bay, and the less remote and less conplace of his own. They like him as a genial commandership in Malta; a War soldier and a good one. They like him for Office creation already outworn and seen the same reasons we in America liked to be useless. He did it out of loyalty him: for his geniality, his sincerity, his to the late King, and from that sense kindly feeling, and much else. Here in of patriotic duty never absent in this England a royalty is a royalty, and his close-knit royal family. If he had been presence at a dinner, at a ball, in a a Sovereign he would have been a country house, never passes unperceived. working Sovereign. When he fought in Royalty is a caste apart, and a subdued Canada and in Egypt he was a soldier demeanor in the presence of royalty is and a soldier only. No danger was the thought correct. The old idea of king- less, nor any risk spared him because ship is not dead,-far from it,-and who- he was the son of a Queen. When the ever is of royal blood shares the homage present Emperor of Austria was warned paid to him who sits on the throne. It that he would do what he thought was is paid, of course, to the Duke of Con- his duty at the risk of his life, he annaught, but it was seen here long before swered, quite simply, "But that is what you saw it in America that this homage I am here for." There have been, in was not demanded. And because it was times past, Kings of England who were never demanded it was paid the more less wise than the Emperor of Austria, willingly. The same, or much the same, but never one of the House of Hanover may be said of the Duchess, whose grave | who was wanting in courage, nor can

If you ask any of those to whom Lon- vice in the Egyptian campaign. The don society is an open book you will be Queen on her commander's return had told that the Duke of Connaught is a summoned him to Balmoral. At dinner personage whose popularity is universal. she had paid him the unusual compliment has, for one thing, the memory of drinking his health; a favor which which is the inherited gift of Kings, per- left him in great perplexity, since to names that belong to them, and for their He acknowledged the honor done him owners has the ready greeting due in a and then said: measure to the part he and other royalties have to play, but in greater measure still to amiability and to his pleasure in of my gallant comrade in arms, His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, giving pleasure. If it were asked why he had so many American friends before whose services and whose courage have this visit, the answer is that not in alike been conspicuous in Egypt." Dorchester House only but in many Angle-American houses in London, like country, he has often been a guest. And Americans in these days may be seen everywhere. A single illustration will parhaps serve as well as many, and I I told it in these columns, but after this

dignity befitted the daughter of Prince you conceive it wanting in any member

to ask; the homage belonged to her and | So long ago as 1882 Lord Wolseley bore

Frederick Charles. There was no need of their House.

will take Blenheim. I was at Blenheim some years ago, in those happier days when the present no better judge than Lord Wolseley, Duchess of Marlborough was its hostess, And though the Duke holds to-day one for a midweek shooting party from Monday to Saturday. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught were the central figures, with some twenty guests altogether. During four or five such days, in the easy and sometimes intimate life of a country house, it is possible to see something of the people you care to see, and impossible not to form an opinion. Duke or Duchess, or of both; all knew them. You heard one remark often: that if the Duke did not, and, of course, could not lay aside his royal dignity; he wore it with the human side turned out. His was the clear-cut talk of a man who thinks clearly; freedom of speech in the sood sense; his sentences framed with military precision, but without stiffness. THE DRAMA

Paul Orieneff in "Ghosts" at the Russian Theatre.

When one of the gloomiest plays of the age is acted in a language which you do not understand, the principal actor must possess remarkable powers if he can hold your attention throughout an afternoon and arouse your cheers at the end of it. Atlantic, lot and arouse your cheers at the end of it. eral things, and the following state of the following states from private sources concerning it is artificial it is no longer charm; Theatre, in East 4th street, at yesterday's tongue, but Paul Orleneff held them throughout the performance of Ibsen's dreary "Ghosts"; and when he had finished the play they stayed and cheered, recalling him three or four times to the footlights sages it of the English as one of amuse- see that things go smoothly. If in this that portion of the audience for whom attitude of that portion of the audience for whom ment rather than of sympathy, which I case pains were taken they seemed su- Russian is the mother tongue joined in the ready to concede that his acting of Oswald Blenheim is by rights a Palace-the Alving was "great" acting. However that eccentricities of American report- been a fitting tribute to the soldier to stage to-day is likely to come. Penetrating and certain are not English-why should whom a grateful nation gave it. Be- it certainly was, powerful it was when in just the ways and just the times that Ibsen meant Oswald Alving should be horrifying.

The play itself, "Ghosts," need not be described or discussed. Description and longed and not particularly illuminating Duchess of Marlborough, who graced it these many years. The Russian company then and unhappily graces it no longer. act it as well as it can be acted, and that is saying a good deal, because "Ghosts" She had restored it to more than its forhas been acted well in many countries. mer splendor, priceless though the treas-Paul Orieneff has had no superior in the impersonation of the depressing Oswald. He looks, if anything, too mature for the part. You can scarcely imagine Pastor The shooting was of course excellent. Manders calling him his "young friend." First, the late Alig. of Codes into the preserves having been kept up with But Orieneff's acting, as everybody knows, not less liberality than had gone to the ommands admiration.

It is a pity that Paul Orleneff does no beautifying-which Polonius rightly calls a vile phrase-of the interior. The Duke speak English, does not master our lanfreedom from the foreign accents and manplayers from abroad when they attempt to act in English, he would have a large folright or left. With the Duke this was lowing in this country. As it is, he is an exception, and no harm was done, but likely to remain a stranger to the great body of our playgoers, a circumstance to e regretted.

the Emperor of Russia, a dangerous

shot and has been known to kill his

bird when well over the shooters to

with the Emperor it happened so often

that the household officials of the late

King used to volunteer to be put next

King. A mixture of danger doth ever

Princess was then "out," nor whether

hearts to Her Royal Highness in Amer-

ica, what need to say that London was

because she is a Princess, the answer is

that there are other princesses in whose

presence men find it possible to keep

their hearts to themselves. Beauty, dis-

tinction, character, accomplishments, and

thing else and can dispense with every-

If you think it easy to write about such

matters and steer a middle course be-

tween too much and too little, I assure

in this as in other cases natural kindness

and I hope sometimes of the reader's

rule, to write of no living woman unless

his testimony to the Duke's soldier-ser-

"I will beg your Majesty's permission

to offer in return a toast to the health

The Queen's affection for her son was

first English soldier of his time. The

story was told me not long after by

Lord Wolseley, and with his permission

of the highest civil offices in the world

REPATRIATION PROPOSED

Bill to Restore Citizenship to American

Women Wno Marry Foreigners.

Washington, Feb. 17.-A bill to restor

Q. W. S.

he is now, as ever, a soldier.

Next Tuesday evening "Ghosts" will be performed again at the Russian Theatre, with the same excellent cast.

Alving In such circumstances all attractions had full scope and place, but one attraction was missing. Princess Patricia was

not there. I am not sure whether the WELLESLEY CLUB PLAY princesses have to come, like other girls, Original Irish Fantasy Given at out in order to be in. Her presence was Berkeley Lyceum. lacking, but since you have all lost your

In aid of the Student Alumnæ Building Fund the New York Wellesley Club gave two performances yesterday at the Berkecast in the part of a dancing fairy.

The little play, which was both well comthing else-charm-in these and not in etry and mystery which was characteristic tion of the tortured knight was as superb rank is to be found the secret. To be a of the Irish plays given here by the Abbey an offering as anything the Metropolitan Princess is only to bring personal gifts company.

Emilie Callaway, of the class of '06, 'who s now on the professional stage, having played the lead in the northern "Seven state; but yesterday it sounded brilliant in Days" road-company last year, took the quality, and he used it in a manner which part of Alleel, the wandering poet, in which brought out the most delicate nuances of she made an extremely favorable impresyou it is not. I have tried it often sion

There were music of the woods and fairy enough to know, and to know how often

This is not a city which pays any very devoted attention to amateur theatricals. have an idealism about them, and a latitude for imagination which might in time have an influence over professional theatricals which would not be to the detriment of the latter.

HIPPODROME.

Washington's Birthday will afford an extra holiday opportunity to those who have not already witnessed the big Hippo drome spectacle, "Around the World" Visits to every country on the face of the globe are included in the scenic itingrary and the pageantry, ballets and effects surpass anything hitherto produced in New York's largest playhouse. The ballet of butterflies, the forest fire, the great durbar spectacle are only a few of a hundred features. Two hundred animals and twelve hundred persons are employed in in a popular concert at popular prices. The singer's appearance here will inaugurate

KINEMACOLOR THEATRE.

for two weeks longer, with the usual muments of the company have necessarily house, but at the New York Theatre.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Treasurers' Club of America, an organization of box office men, at Wallack's Theatre on Sunday, February 25, have been placed on sale in every box office in the city. George M. Cohan, Raymond Hitchcock fected by practice. He remembers faces, propose Her Majesty's health in return Willie Collier, Beatrice Herford, Maude and his own face is a smiling one. I might imply an assumption of equality Raymond, Douglas Fairbanks, George Bemean, of course, that he remembers as between Sovereign and subject. But ban, John T. Kelly and Clifton Crawford faces he does not often see, and the Lord Wolseley's tact did not fail him. are among the many players who have volunteered to appear.

Florenz Ziegfeld, jr., yesterday signed a Mr. Williams will appear with the Ziegfeld 'Follies of 1912," which will be presented at the Jardin de Paris on the roof of the New York Theatre, the first week in June.

Sarah Bernhardt in "Camille" is now imknown to all, and her delight may be Parisian actress in one of her best known Mrs. Adair's, in Curzon street, or in the imagined. It was a tribute from the parts is now on private view in this city.

Mrs. Adair's, in Curzon street, or in the imagined. It was a tribute from the parts is now on private view in this city.

Mr. Chotzinoff, who played the accompanion of the parts is now on private view in this city.

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Mr. Chotzinoff, who played the accompanion of the parts is now on private view in this city. world to see.

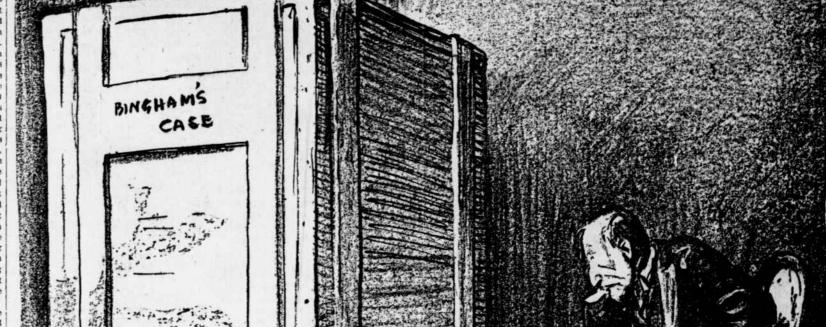
> Constance Collier has recently been in vited to play the roles of Cieopatra and Viola in the annual Shakespearian festival I hope I may tell it again. There was no better judge than Lord Wolseley. And though the Duke holds to-day one of the highest civil offices in the world.

ELKS HOLD ANNUAL DINNER

Exalted Ruler Shalvey Praises Ideals and Standards of Order.

John P. Sullivan, Grand Exalted Ruler of engaged for the next three years as manthe Benevolent and Protective Order of aging director of the Boston Opera Company at a meeting of the directors to-day. held at the Waldorf last evening. More than seven hundred members were present. to-day's performance of "Tristan und Exalted Ruler Edward J. Shalvey, the Isolde" at the Opera House. Despite her irst speaker, confined his remarks to the ideals and standards of their order. His ddress was in eulogy of the brotherhood and of the American principles it repre

speakers were Governor Tener, Benator Chamberlain, and John A. Hennessy, of "The New York Press." The addresses were informal.



BEFORE THE APOLOGY.

HIS HONOR-Guess I'll ask him to take this thing away.

at Metropolitan.

The first performance this season of "Tannhäuser" at the Metropolitan Opera House and the first appearance of Leo ley Lyceum of an Irish fairy play in two are both events worthy of record. Mr. acts, "The Twig of Thorn," by Marie Jo-Slezak is an artist who has not been ensephine Warren. Miss Warren, who is a tirely appreciated by the New York public. member of the class of '07, was also in the The audience that greeted him yesterday afternoon must have convinced him that at least a large section of that public appreposed and well acted, reflected the influence clates his art. Mr. Slezak's Tannhäuser of the National Irish Theatre movement, and his Otello are his two most noteworthy and had caught something of the same po- achievements, and yesterday's impersona-

> there are times when it is not in its best the music.

music and dance music, all composed by the finest idea of the suffering minstrel that thews, jr., Donald Woodward, Frederick schools, on the bench and in many walks of the playwright, and there was some capital New York has seen in several seasons. The Frelinghuysen, Grafton Chapman and G. life. which required the services of Metropolitan is to be congratulated on Mr. Slezak's return.

formance ingratiatingly beautiful in action her spell all who heard her.

Mr. Weil was the Wolfram, and if a litbeen desirable, it was nevertheless, all in all, a most creditable performance. Mr. Griswold was the Landgraf, and his fine voice gave consistent pleasure.

Hertz conducted most spiritedly

ZIMBALIST PLAYS AGAIN

The Russian Violinist Pleases

Another Recital Audience. Efrem Zimbalist demonstrated again yes-

terday afternoon, at the third recital he has given at Carnegle Hall, his proficiency in the gigantic production. To-night (Sunday) making up the art of an accomplished vioat the Hippodrome Tetrazinni will be heard linist. There was the same transparency of tone, the same admirable facility in scales and arpeggios, and there were further evidences of the young Russian's fitness to cope with nearly any technical task that he might attempt. Honesty and clearness It has been decided to retain the corona- characterized what he did, whether it were tion color films at the Kinemacolor Theatre | music of which he failed to convey quite the breadth intended by the composer, or sical accompaniment by the Southwark utterances smaller in style, in which the Glee Singers. To do this the road engage- limitations of Mr. Zimbalist were not in evidence. There were times yesterday, as been cancelled. The durbar pictures are to there have been at his previous appearbe presented to-morrow night, not at this ances, when these natural bounds and outposts of his musical temperament were disclosed, as in the Bach sonata in E major, for violin alone, in whose passages of fullthroated cantilena one could have wished for a broader flow of tone. But even here, the directness and clarity of the young virtuoso's performance reflected the systematic and accurate quality of his musical thought. Always, it was made plain what he wanted to say; what he did not say, he made no pretence of feeling. For this selfrespecting attitude the judicious among his hearers have from the first admired this well-equipped young Russian.

The programme at this recital began with the A minor suite of Christian Sinding, conthree-year contract with Bert Williams. tinued with the Bach sonata, and attained its climax in the Mendelssohn concerto, of which all three movements were played Two groups of short pieces followed, and there were extra numbers demanded and given. The performance of the Menmortal. She is a motion picture film. The delssohn music was characterized in the reel containing impressions of the famous first and third movements by a speed upon the violinist's part that made it difficult for ment upon the pianoforte, to keep pace with In the slow movement, the lovely melody was sung with appreciation and tenderness. One of the happlest moments of the recital was furnished by Mr. Zimbalist's playing of an old French chanson. The large audience present was highly

BOSTON OPERA KEEPS RUSSELL

Directors Engage Him as Managing Director for Three Years More.

Boston, Feb. 17.-Henry Russell was re Mme. Nordica won success as Isolde in to-day's performance of "Tristan und recent indisposition she was in splendid voice and her singing evoked enthusiasm. Mme. Gerville-Reache, of the Chicago Opera Company, was the Brangane, and Felix Weingartess was the conductor.

SUNDAY'S NEW-YORK TRIBUNE Mailed anywhere in the United States by Miss Rhods Jones, of Greenwich, as for \$2.50 a year,

SLEZAK IN "TANNHAEUSER" MISS KANE A TUXEDO BRIDE HONOR OLDEST TEACHER to Carroll Dana Winslow.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Tuxedo Park, Feb. 17.-The pretty little Episcopal Church of St. Mary's, in Tuxedo, was the scene of one of the largest wed- Red Hook Lane and Fulton street, Brookdings in the history of the Tuxedo colony lyn. last night. He is Edward Bush, who when, at 3:30 p. m. to-day, Miss Rose Mrs. Grenville Kane, of Tuxedo Park and years, and had headed Public School 18. New York, was married to Carroll Dana Winslow, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dana Winslow, of New York. The flowers and plants.

Miss Anzonella Kane, sister of the bride. was maid of honor. Miss Sybil Walker, May 4, 1849, as an assistant principal, condaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Stewart Walker, Mr. Slezak's voice is a noble one, though the latter another sister of the bride, was 1856. He organized evening high school 2 flower girl, and the bridesmalds were Miss and was its principal for twenty years. He Marie Seton and Miss Katharine Williams. lifelons companions of Miss Kane. Winslow was attended by his brother, Kenelm Winslow, of Tuxedo Park, as best Dramatically, it goes without saying that man, and the ushers were Henry L. Mcthe Bohemian tenor's enactment gives quite Vickar, Charles De Rham, jr., George Mat- boys and girls who are now leaders in the

Lorillard Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wins-Mr. and Mrs. H. Casimir De Rham, Mrs. H. G. McVickar, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Keech, students. Winthrop McKim, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Munroe, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barnwell, Mr. and Mrs. A. . Carhart, Mrs. David Wagstaff, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stewart Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. F. V. S. Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Seton, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Morris, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Rushmore, Robert D. Wrenn, Richmond Talbot, Pierre Lorillard, jr., Al-Juilliard, Addison Cammack, Huette Cammack, William P. Burden, Colonel Charles Hayden, A. D. Henry, W. MacNeil Rodewald, George Wagstaff, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cutting, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Wilmerding, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimer, Miss Preston, Miss Brown, the Misses Cutting and Miss Fargo.

WEDS BEFORE ANTARCTIC TRIP

Brooklyn Explorer, Soon to Sail, Takes a Bride in Providence.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Providence, R. I., Feb. 17 .- Robert Cushman Murphy, of the Brooklyn Institute Museum, who in a few months is to sail for the Antarctic on a scientific expedition, was married here to-day to Miss Grace E. Barstow, youngest daughter of the late Amos C. Barstow, a wealthy stove manufacturer. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy in April will go to the West Indies, whence, early in May, Mr. Murphy will embark for the Antarctic, heading the expedition for scientific research, under the joint patronage of the Brooklyn Institute and the American Museum of Natural History.

WEDDINGS.

Miss Madelon E. Welr, daughter of Mrs. Levi C. Weir, was married yesterday afternoon in St. Thomas's Church to Oliver de Gray Vanderbilt, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver de Gray Vanderbilt, of East Orange, N. J. The bride was escorted to England, Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsylaltar by her brother-in-law, Harry the altar by her brother-in-law, Harry Darlington, jr., and given away by her mother. Her sister, Mrs. Harry Darlington, jr., was her matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Marjory Lawson, Miss Rosalie Smith, Miss Marion Smyth, Miss Marion Graham, Miss Louise Vander-bilt and Miss Ethel Carhart.

S. Hinman Bird acted as best man, and S. Hinman Bird acted as best man, and

the ushers were Clifford I. Voorhees, William C. Motter, Morrison W. Ambrose, E. Coe Kerr, George W. Vanderhoef, jr., and Walter C. McClure. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires and a reception followed at the house of the bride's mother, No. 12 East 52d street.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Stamford, Conn., Feb. 17.-Miss Mary Curtiss Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phelps, and a niece of Julian Curtiss, the rowing expert, was married at the Phelps home this afternoon to Horace Carter Jones, son of Mrs. Leander P. Jones of his late Dr. Leander P. Jones of his l and the late Dr. Leander P. Jones, of Owing to the illness of the bride's mother

only relatives and close friends were pres-

Brilliant Performance of Wagner Society Throng Sees Her Wedded Former Pupils and Friends Give Dinner for Edward Bush.

The city's oldest retired public school principal was the guest of former pupils and friends at a dinner at the Imperial retired from active service on February 1. O'Nell Kane, youngest daughter of Mr. and He had served the city for sixty-eight Maujer street, near Leonard street, in the Williamsburg section, since January 28, 1856. He was appointed junior teacher at church was artistically decorated with cut Public School 18, Manhattan, in 1844. Later he became a senior teacher at No. 15. He took up his work at No. 18. Brooklyn, on was the first president of the Brooklyn Teachers' Association, holding the place seven years, and is now financial secretary of the Brooklyn Teachers' Life Insurance Association. In his time he trained many

The Elizabeth was Mme. Morena, who, and Mrs. George F. Baker, Mrs. John Wolfe, toastmaster. The speakers were Surrogate despite a slight hoarseness, gave a per-grandmother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. F. H. T. Ketcham, Superintendent W. H. Max-F. Carey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brevoort Kane, well, District Superintendent Grace C. Venus was Mme. Fremstad, and once Mr. and Mrs. William B. Dinsmore, Rich- Strachan, A. S. Higgins, former assistant ore this consummate artist brought under and Delafield, William P. Douglas, Mrs. city superintendent, and Justice Samuel T. Maddox, of the Supreme Court. Every one low. Miss Margaret Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. else had a chance to raise his voice in honor tle more resonance in his tones would have Francis Dana De Rham, Gordon Williams, of Mr. Bush, as there were a number of songs which were composed by his former

PLANS FOR N. Y. U. "PROM"

Chancellor Brown and Mrs. Brown To Be Guests of Honor.

The junior class of New York University will hold its "Prom" on Washington's Birthday Eve in the gymnasium at Univer-Bichmond Talbot, Pierre Lorinaro, R. Albert E. Foster, Griswold Lorillard, F. A. tively decorated and the Greek letter fraternities are making elaborate preparation for the adornment of their respective boxes Chancellor Brown and Mrs. Brown are to

Chancellor Brown and Mrs. Brown are to be the guests of honor.

William H. Hamilton is chairman of the dance committee which is composed of M. L. Bettcher, D. R. Davis, L. R. Dressler, W. L. Engels, G. E. Taylor, F. J. Sinnott, John W. Springer, Ward Grotecloss, W. Remick Hamilton, Ray M. Seabury, J. G. McLaughlin, R. W. Dutcher, W. R. Roe and W. R. MacAdam.

Among the patronesses will be: Mrs.

and W. R. MacAdam.

Among the patronesses will be: Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Miss Helen Miller Gould, Mrs. Elmer E. Brown, Mrs. H. H. MacCracken, Mrs. J. H. MacCracken, Mrs. J. H. MacCracken, Mrs. M. S. Brown, Mrs. Frederick M. Crossett, Mrs. Charles E. Houghton, Mrs. Joseph S. Taylor and Mrs. Laurence A. McLouth.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast,-Washington Feb. 17.-The temperature has risen still higher

Feb. 17.—The temperature has risen still higher in nearly all sections of the country, and the readings are now as a rule far above the seasonal normal. In fact, the maximum temperatures to-day in the various districts east of the Rockies were generally the highest observed in the last seven or eight weeks.

With the complete breaking up of the cold weather, the weather conditions have become unsettled in Southern. Central and Western districts, where scattered showers are prevailing. No extensive well marked storm has developed, but there are instead several well defined disturbances, with only little apparent energy.

Local rains are indicated for the Southern states east of the Mississippi River, while generally fair weather will prevail in all other sections this side of the Rockles.

Mild temperatures will continue in all districts for several days.

The winds along the Atlantic Coast will be moderate variable; east Guif Coast, moderate variable, with probably squalls; west Guif Coast, moderate variable, rossily west; Lake Michigan, moderate south.

Forecast for Special Localities.-For New varia and New Jersey, fair and warmer to

Official observations of United States weather



Local Official Record.—The following official

The bride was given away by her father.

She was attended by Mrs. Kenneth Fleming, of New York, as matron of honor, and by Miss Rhoda Jones, of Greenwich, as maid of honor,

EROWN-On Saturday, February 17,

CARR-Lyell Carr, aged 60 years. Funeral "The Funeral Church," Nos. 241 and 248 West 23d st. (Frank E. Campbell Building).

CASHMAN—On Friday, Fetruary 16, 1912, Hannah A. Cashman, wife of Michael Cash-man, at her residence. No. 725 East 21st st., Flatbush. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. CROWLEY On February 15, 1912, Francis J. Crowley, in his 80th year. Funeral on Sunday, February 18, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, No. 63 Bergen st., Brooklyn,

CURNOW-Suddenly, on February 16, 1912. Curnow, wife of Frank F. Funeral Mon February 19, from her late residence, No. Coffey et. Brooklyn, at 1 p. m. Intert Groenwood.

DAVIS-On February 16, 1912, Minnie B., wife of Minor M. Davis. Funeral services at her late residence. No. 282 Gates ave., Brooklyn, at 2 p. m., Sunday, the 18th. DEBEVOISE—On February 16, 1012, Frank, be-loved husband of Margaret Debevoise, in his dist year. Funeral services at his late rest-dence, No. 23 Beach st., Richmond Hill. Long Island, on Sunday, February 18, at 4 p. m.

DE CAMP.-On Friday, February 16, Walter De Camp, fr., infant son of Walte Camp and Mary Allee Rieger (nde Ben Funeral services Sunday, February 18, p. m., at No. 26 St. Charles Place, Brooki DENISE—John Henry, Freehold, N. J., on Saturday morning. Services First Baptist Church, Freehold, N. J., on Tue-day, Febru-ary 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Maplewood.

GAINES—On February 16, 1912. Thomas Jer-ferson Gaines, aged 63 years. Funeral ser-vices on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at Bis late residence, No. 150 West 50th street. In-terment at convenience of family. GILL—At Moradabad, India, January Rev. Joseph Hamilton Gill, for forty missionary of the Methodist Episcopal had just received his conferance app when he was called up higher.

February 18, at 2 p. m. Interment at Newport, R. I.

MEAD—On February 16, 1912, after a brief illness, Raiph Melville Mead, oldest sen of Melville Emery and the late Elizabeth Burr Hyde Mead. The funeral services will be held at his late residence, No. 61 '7th ave., Brooklyn, on Monday, February 19, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

PENNINGTON—At Paterson, N. J., on Saturday, February 17, 1912, William S. Pennington, aged 72 years. Funeral services will be held at the Church of the Redeemer, Broadway and Graham ave., at 2:36 o'dlock p. m. POOR—Suddenly, on Thursday, February 15, 1912, Susie Grimes Poor, wife of Edward E. Poor and daughter of the late Mrs. Mary Grimes Runk, Funeral services at her home, No. 98 Paulison ave., Passalo, N. J., on Sunday, Pebruary 18, at 3:15 o'clock p. m. Interment at convenience of family.

POTTER—On February 15, Emerson B. Potter.

terment at convenience of family.

POTTER—On February 15, Emerson B. Potter.

M. D. Funeral at Newton, N. J., February 19, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Sussex.

SECOR—John S. Secor, February 17, 1912, aged 95 years 1 month 23 days. Funeral services Monday, February 19, at 12 o'clock noon, from the home of his son, J. Frank Secor, at Mahopac Falls, N. Y. Trooms—Mrs. Virginia Chandler, on Friday, February 16, 1912, aged 73 years. Funeral service from the residence of her deughter. No. 225 Centre ave., Reckville Cantre, L. L. on arrival of train leaving Flatbush Avenue Station, Brooklyn, 11 a. m., Monday, February 19, 1912.

ary 19, 1912.

WILLARD—Caroline Holt, suddenly, on February 17, 1912, in the 63d year of her age, widow of Edward A. Willard, daughter of John Middah Sands and Esther Holt. Funeral services in Grace Episcopal Church, Brooklyn Heights, on February 19, Monday, at 12 o'clock. Interment private, at convenience of family.

Somers, Westchester County, N., Carris day, February 18, at 2 p. m. Carris waiting at Goldensbridge on arrival of leaving Grand Central Depot at 11:00 a. CEMETERIES, HE WOODLAWN CEMETERS. R. By Harlem Train and by TWO Office, 20 East 23d St., N. Y.